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Olivet Nazarene University

December 6, 1990



Global

Glimpses

■ **WASHINGTON (UPI)** --The State Department said Wednesday that Iraq has formally accepted President Bush's proposal to hold meetings between the two governments.

The announcement said U.S. acting ambassador in Baghdad, Joseph Wilson, was called to the Iraqi Foreign Ministry Wednesday and informed that Iraq accepts. No exact dates have been set, however.

Under the Bush proposal, Iraq's foreign minister would come to Washington after December 15, Secretary of State Baker would go to Iraq before the UN deadline of January 15.

■ **ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI)** -- A federal investigator said Wednesday there is no doubt the pilot of a Northwest Airlines DC-9 became disoriented and ended up on the wrong runway when it was hit by a Boeing 727 trying to take off. National Transportation Safety Board investigator Frank Lauber said the pilot told investigators he could see the larger plane as it thundered down the runway toward him. Eight people in the DC-9 died in Tuesday's collision.

■ **WASHINGTON (UPI)** -- The Supreme Court has refused to interrupt an effort to resolve a dispute over abortion clinic regulations in Illinois. The high court denied a request Monday to step into the case...a day before oral arguments were scheduled to be heard in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

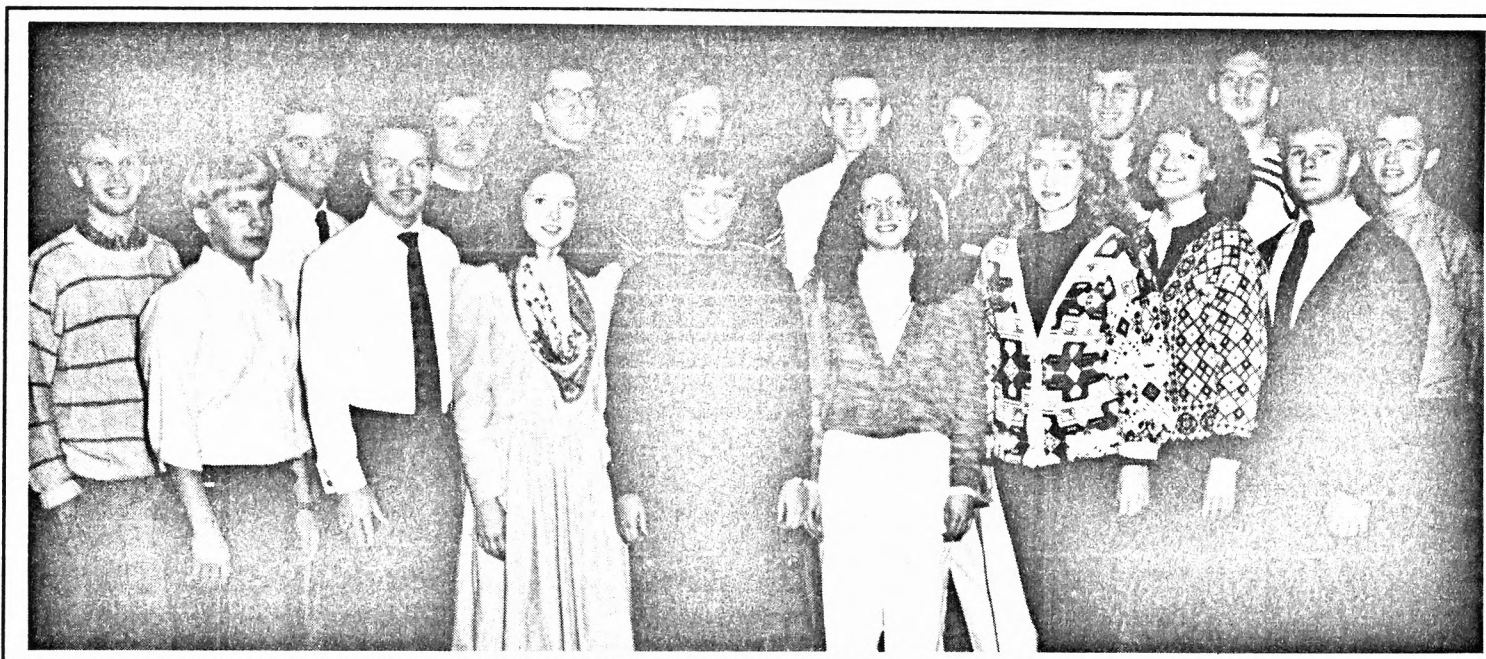
■ **NEW MADRID, Mo. (UPI)** -- Schoolbells and buzzers were silent in many districts in a seven-state area of the Midwest Monday, the day a climatologist projected most likely for an earthquake on the New Madrid Fault.

Even though the only noticeable force of Mother Nature in some areas of the Midwest was cold weather, rain and snow, residents talked about the prediction of "the Big One" and some went uneasily through the day.

■ **URBANA** --Food experts at the University of Illinois say sending chewy cookies, cakes and chocolates to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia is not the best idea. Dawn Hentges says firmer foods should be sent because they'll better survive the trip. Instead, she recommends sending firm, dry cookies like sugar cookies or ginger snaps, packaged breakfast cereals.

■ **BAKHARAN, Iran (USA Today)** -- Officials said 27 members of a drug trafficking gang were hanged on the same day a U.N. committee adapted a resolution calling for the nation to end human rights abuse.

Students named to Who's Who



This year's Who's Who recipients are, from left, Ethan Reedy, Tim Porter, John Grill, Jason Miller, Scott Toberman, Sherry Fortado, Neal Woodruff, James Tew, Kim Cherry, Ron Hadley, Cynthia Alsip, Deann Hedrick, Andrea Chenault, Scott Hickman, Jenifer Osbo, Daniel Winter, Daniel McKinley, and Ryan Myers. Not pictured are Tom Brooks, Eric Lemke, John Raske, and Darlene Strope. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, involvement, potential, and spiritual contribution. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

Twenty-two Olivet seniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The following students were elected by the faculty and junior and senior members of the Student Council: Cynthia (Huber) Alsip, Tom Brooks, Andrea Chenault, Kim Cherry, Sherry Fortado, John Grill, Ron Hadley, Deann Hedrick, Scott Hickman, Eric Lemke, Dan McKinley, Jason Miller, Ryan Myers, Jenifer Osbo, Tim Porter, John Raske, Ethan Reedy, Darlene Strope, James Tew, Scott Toberman, Dan Winter, and Neal Woodruff.

Recipients of the award were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to Olivet, potential for future achievement, and spiritual life and contribution. The Who's Who committee established a minimum g.p.a. of 3.0 for the award.

ASC president to leave; health problems persist

□ ASC executive committee will nominate replacement; student council will vote

ASC President Steve Foster will not be returning to Olivet next semester due to health reasons.

"My health has not held up the way I had anticipated," Foster said. "Due to that, it is best for me to be at home."

Foster said that he had considered his decision prayerfully. "It's not what I want to do, but what I have to do," he said. "I only have one body, so I have to take care of it."

Although he felt his decision was necessary, Foster said, "I'm really going to miss the people here."

The executive committee of ASC will nominate replacements for Foster from within the council Wednesday night, he said. The full council will vote on the

new ASC president Dec. 12.

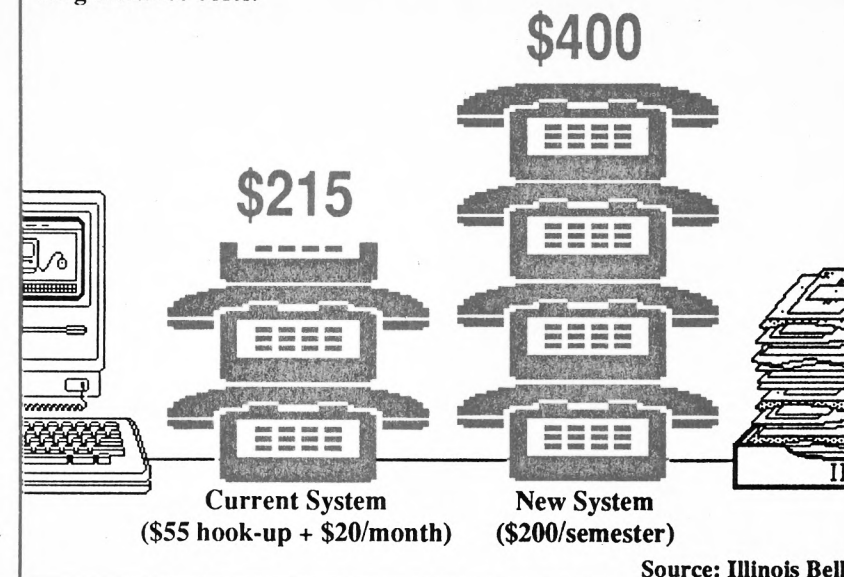
This procedure has never been necessary before, so the council was forced to interpret conflicts within the ASC constitution and its by-laws. "We didn't want to bring in someone new to the council and inexperienced with ASC this late in the year," Foster said. "And this way, they have already been elected by the students and will have student support."

Foster has been suffering from health problems throughout the semester. He was often forced away from his duties, and found it necessary to drop two classes. "If I thought (my health) would stay the same, I'd stay here," he said. "But I want to take care of it. I've talked to a lot of people who haven't taken care of this when they were young, and they've really paid the price."

Foster, a senior, will finish his degree in accounting at a college near his home. "That's also going to take out the financial risk (of school)," he said.

The cost of 'reaching out'

Here is a comparison of the total average costs per school year (eight months) of a phone for two students sharing a dorm now and under the proposed all-campus system. Prices include hook-up, monthly costs, touch-tone dialing, repair coverage, and call waiting. Neither includes long distance costs.



All-campus phone system possible

Brenda Miles
Staff Writer

Tired of fighting your roommate over the phone bill? A proposed new phone system may be the answer — but those bills will be a bit higher.

The new phone system, which may be implemented next fall, is a campus-wide inter-connected phone system that will run by a computer.

The new phone system, already approved by the administration, is being discussed by the Associated Student Council and the Student Affairs Committee. If installed, the system will probably cost each student \$100 a semester plus personal long distance bills, according to Nick Christofferson, vice president of social affairs.

The system will be hooked up to each dorm room, with each room assigned a phone number. Students will have to provide their own touch-tone telephone. They will be able to make on-campus and local calls. Long distance phone calls will have to be made with a calling card or some other type of long distance calling system.

This system will provide a voice mail system. Students will each have their own "mailbox" number. This number can be called whenever the student cannot be reached in their room.

The computer then will take a message. Students will be able to call their voice mail numbers to receive their messages from any location, at any time during the day.

The phone system will provide quicker installation of telephone service, and allow quicker distribution of the telephone directories in the fall.

The administration has waited to install the system because they wanted to see if the system could be used by students. If the telephone system is installed, Olivet will lease a computer that will take over the telephone lines. But the money will have to come from the students.

The main provision of the phone system is that "the university will be able to provide better communication service with immediate hook-up," Christofferson said.

Another future possibility for Olivet is an "Electronic Campus." The whole campus would be computerized with computers for every person, built into the dorms. This idea is also being discussed by the ASC.

Anyone wishing to ask questions or comment on the new phone system may stop by Dean of Students Grover Brooks office or the ASC Office.

Mayor's comments spark area protest

John A. Small

GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

Black community leaders in Kankakee have threatened a boycott of businesses in Bradley in response to comments made by Bradley Mayor Kenneth Hayes.

The Rev. William H. Copeland, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church in Kankakee, began organizing the boycott after Hayes' refusal to take part in festivities observing Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. Hayes was recently quoted in the Kankakee Daily Journal as saying that because only a small percentage of Bradley's estimated 12,000 citizens are black, he saw no reason to observe King's birthday.

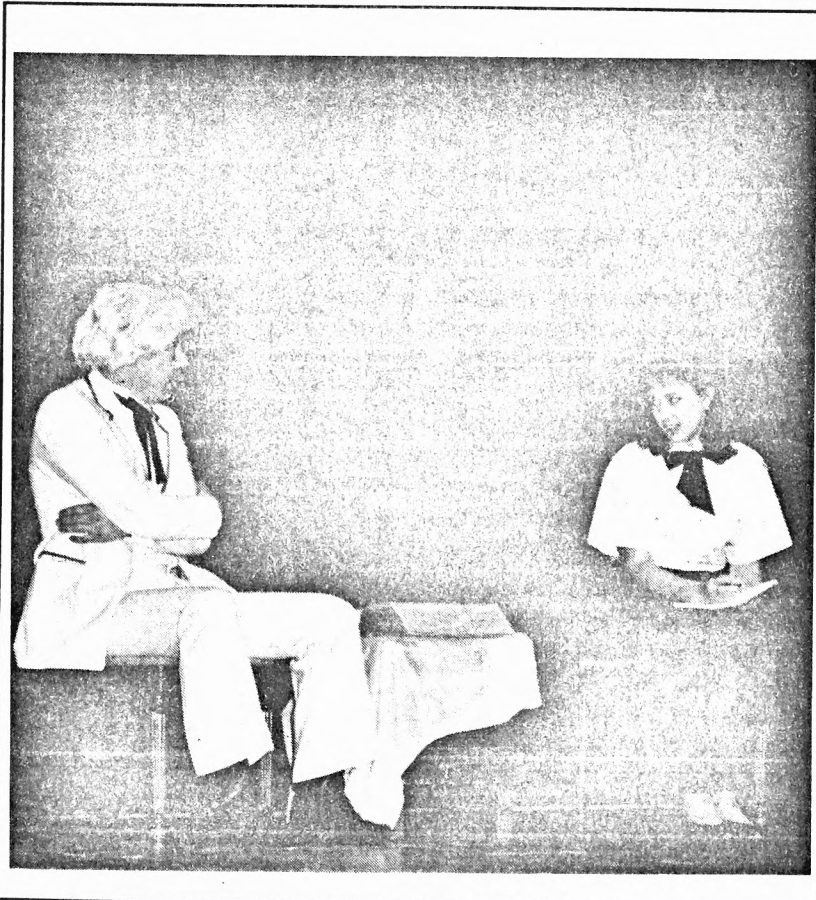
The Journal article quoted Hayes as saying: "Why should we close down service for the other 11,995 residents?...Why do they want to have this here? Why don't they celebrate where their people are?"

Hayes has so far refused to issue a public apology over his comments, which were called "racist" by Copeland and other area leaders of both races. After demands for an apology were refused, Copeland began circulating petitions seeking 3,000 pledges to boycott Bradley businesses.

In a front page story in Monday's Chicago Tribune, Copeland said, "This is one of these towns with a history of racism and, if they want our money, they're going to have to respect us as citizens."

About 250 black citizens turned out for a meeting on the situation last Thursday in Kankakee. Many at the meeting said they did not want an apology. Virtually all present agreed to the boycott.

Attempts to contact Hayes at his office by the Journal, Tribune and GlimmerGlass have been unsuccessful.



Tracey King questions Doug Hanner (Mark Twain) in the Drama Department's fall production, *Twain by the Tale*. Various skits highlighted Twain's works and a variety of characters. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

Students can have voice in phone system decision

Students have a decision to make. The Associated Student Council is going to vote Wednesday on whether or not to have a new phone system installed for student use for next fall.

Related story, p. 5

If passed, and approved by the administration, this computer-operated system will have a hook-up in each dorm room and students who want a phone will get their phone service through the school.

Students will provide their own phones, plus each student will pay about a \$100 fee each semester for the service which pays for the hook-up, local calls, three-way calling, call-forwarding and voice mail.

Voice mail is a computerized answering machine. According to Nick Christoffersen, chairman of the ASC committee in charge of the system, callers can leave messages in a person's computerized mail box. Then the person can call his "mail box," use his own security code and listen to his messages. Those who left messages can also call the mail box back and the computer will tell them if the person has received his message yet. The security code would protect people's privacy.

The \$100 fee will not be included in the school bill and students can pay it in installments.

Christoffersen said that some people will always be reluctant to change but that ASC thinks the system is worth it, and that the phone system will be similar to what students will use in the future.

Also, Melissa Frye, committee member, said that many other schools, including private schools, already provide phone systems.

There are benefits from the proposed system, including the possibility of a future computer system in which each dorm room would have a computer which could access other computers. But there are also disadvantages — namely the cost.

The set fee does not include long-distance calls. To call long-distance, students will need to use calling cards or some other method, but they will not be able to dial direct.

However, Frye believes the rates for the system are not too high. She said that the administration looked for the system with the lowest rates but yet had the best quality.

ASC needs to prove a need for the new service to justify our getting it. We should not get it because of its novelty or because many other schools have it, nor should we get it because a few people will benefit while many others will not.

Those who want or need the extras should obtain them through the phone company for themselves and/or use answering machines so other students will not have to pay for things they don't want or won't use. More than likely fewer students will be able to afford the proposed system.

ASC will vote on the proposed system soon. Students need to let ASC members know if they want it or not. However, we commend the administration in its decision to wait to see how the students feel about it before installing the system.

The proposed system is impressive, but since developing technology often results in lower prices we suggest that Olivet wait until it can get a more affordable system.



Worship intended for participators

Recently I've noticed a definite trend in my worship habits. I like to sleep through church. I haven't always felt this way, but the professional people haven't been very effective lately. Maybe I just need a new church.

Spiritual Life

by Tom Brooks



Unfortunately, many churchgoers think in a manner similar to this. Somewhere, somehow, the church has fallen into the misconception that the pastor, the choir, the pianist, the special musician, all the "up front people" are supposed to administer worship while the congregation sits back and gets warm fuzzies.

Worship services have become more performance-oriented than praise-oriented.

To examine this problematic phenomena, one needs to determine its cause, its development, and its solution.

Too many people today believe that worship doesn't start until 11 a.m. Sunday when they walk out of the foyer into the sanctuary.

Conversation before entering is devoted to showing off new clothes, catching up on yesterday's basketball scores, and finding out how brother Bob's family is doing. People enter the service with

their minds cluttered with so many divergent thoughts that worship becomes more of a distraction than an attraction.

As a result, they are unable to concentrate and unable to participate in worship.

Taking into consideration the importance of vibrant worship in the individual's spiritual life, one must consider how this lethargic attitude has become the norm regarding church worship.

This phenomena mirrors the "I can get by" outlook of the times. Similar to the person who files his taxes without reading the instruction sheet, or the student that squeezes by without studying for his tests, the non-participating worshiper finds it easier and easier to slide by each week.

Let's anyone think I'm only scolding congregations, I would like to point out that the "up front people" haven't exactly discouraged this mentality.

Hymns are chosen to evoke a

■ See WORSHIP, Cont. on Page 8

Christmas isn't what it used to be

I have a confession to make. I probably shouldn't make it. I know that people are going to throw up their hands and scream and holler and call me all sorts of horrible names when they read this. But I have to. I need to get this off my chest.

I'm getting just a little bit tired of Christmas. Yes, I said TIRED of Christmas.

(Take a moment, if you must, to throw up your hands and scream and holler and call me all sorts of terrible names. Go ahead. Feel better? Good.)

I suppose I should clarify myself. It's not really Christmas itself that I am having trouble with this year. It's always been my favorite holiday. I love Christmas. I love what the holiday commemorates: the birth of the Savior, the beginning of the fruition of God's redemption plan. I love all the warm and wonderful things that Christmas is supposed to represent.

Therein lies the problem: the way I see it, what the holiday is supposed to represent and what it actually represents these days are two vastly different things. That's what I don't love about Christmas.

I hate the way we've commercialized Christmas. It bugs me when I see the department stores putting up their Christmas displays two weeks before Halloween. I hate seeing tree ornaments bearing the likeness of a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle in a Santa Claus suit. The very thought of an album of Christmas songs by the New Kids on the Block makes me feel positively ill.

(To be fair, I detest the Turtles and the New Kids throughout the

Small Talk

by John A. Small



year, not just at Christmastime. But that's another column.) Christmas used to be a time of love, of peace, and of thanksgiving. In the twentieth century we have transformed it into a time of greed, of shopping frenzy, and of marathon broadcasts of *It's A Wonderful Life*. Yes, it's a fine film and Jimmy Stewart is one of my favorite actors. But when a person can see a film 15 or 20 times in a single day (beginning on the Fourth of July) just by flipping channels, it's time to find a new hobby.

Little kids (and more than a few adults, as well) think of Christmas strictly in terms of how many presents they can con out of parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles and friends. When I was a kid, I don't remember even seeing a Christmas catalog in the house until well after Dec. 1. These days kids start making out their Christmas lists on the morning of Dec. 26.

When my brother's family moved into town, my little nephew wasted

■ See CHRISTMAS, Cont. on Page 8

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MEMBER OF THE ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Columnist enjoys nervous breakdown

I wonder what it feels like to experience a nervous breakdown? When I was twelve, my mother informed me that an aunt of mine had once had a nervous breakdown. My eager anticipation was quickly squelched by a "don't you dare ask her about it" from my mother.

I no longer ask about nervous breakdowns simply from idle curiosity — I think I'm having one.

I can hardly go back to my dorm room anymore. As I approach my door, my palms drip with sweat and my feet glue themselves to the floor. Inside my room I just sit huddled on my bed and stare vacantly at the walls.

My roommate comes in, tosses his coat on me, does an hour's worth of homework, picks his coat back up and leaves. I hardly even notice him anymore.

I'm pretty sure this isn't normal behavior (I haven't even heard of freshmen acting this way). In psychology class I learned that all illnesses, mental or otherwise, are rooted in stress. So I searched for the stressor in my situation.

Social life? No, I've been pretty successful, seeing that I've already snared a future mate.

SeriousLee Speaking

by Lee Hathaway



Classes? No, I'm behind in my homework, but that has never caused any undue stress.

I was in bed pleasantly dreaming about graduating ... when SMACK! I was rudely struck in the face by a falling Van Gogh.

Finances? Well, I do have to call home to see if its all right to get a hamburger from McDonald's, but that isn't enough stress to account for my despondency.

There is only one stress in my life great enough to propel me into a nervous breakdown — posters.

When I was a freshman (it's

really O.K. for me to pick on freshmen occasionally because I was one, too), my student advisor suggested making my room my own by putting up posters.

I have since followed his advice and acquired a small collection of posters. I have prints by Monet, Renoir, and Van Gogh. I have posters of Buck Rogers, Garfield, and the Joker, plus several miscellaneous ones. I feel I have done a pretty good job of making my room my own.

At least I felt this way until recently — this year my posters have rebelled. It used to be fun. I would tape up my posters and there they would stay until I took them down. But not this year.

It started out innocently enough. I taped up my posters and there they stayed for about two

weeks. But coming in from class one day, I found Buck Rogers only half holding onto the wall (not half falling off the wall — I was still optimistic). So I grabbed my roll of masking tape and with a Wwssshhhht Wwssshhhht I cut off some more tape to help Buck hold on.

If it had ended there, I'd be all right today ... but it didn't. Soon I was coming back to my room to find Monet or Renoir or Cat in a Suitcase lying on my bed or on the floor. Doggedly, I'd tape them back up.

The final straw occurred three nights ago. I was in bed pleasantly dreaming about graduating and finally being done with Olivet when SMACK! I was rudely struck in the face by a falling Van Gogh.

Now I spend all my free time sitting in my room waiting for the next poster to fall. I have invested in an industrial strength paper shredder and it sits purring beside me.

I've already tested it by running my Fine Arts book through it — it works beautifully. Aha! Down goes Garfield. Excuse me, I've got work to do, after which I think I'll just sit here quietly and enjoy my nervous breakdown.

Dr. Parrott to write Olivet's story

Ann Dorsey
News Editor

President Leslie Parrott will begin taking administrative leniency Dec. 1 to write a book about the history of Olivet.

Dr. Parrott said that a year ago, the Board of Trustees voted to have him write the book. After consideration and planning, Dr. Parrott "came up with a way it could be done," and will write "the story of Olivet through the eyes and hearts of alumni," he said.

To have the time to conduct necessary interviews and research the history, Dr. Parrott created the idea of administrative leniency. The Board of Trustees then defined the term as a "re-allocation of the president's time with a flexible schedule that does not hinder his leadership and administration of the university."

Dr. Parrott said the Board of Trustees "wanted to give me a sabbatical, but I didn't think a sabbatical

would help me, that's too compressed a time ... I said 'I guess what I need really is administrative leniency'; it just popped off the top of my head, I'd never heard it before in my life.

"So they all laughed at me and said, 'well what does it mean?' And I said 'I don't know what it means — it means I've got time to write this book,'" Dr. Parrott said.

The president said he will be on campus as much as usual, but will forfeit some of the time he usually spends traveling for speaking engagements. Each year, Dr. Parrott travels across the country representing Olivet and raising money for the university. Now some of this time will be spent writing the history of Olivet.

Dr. Parrott joked, "Unfortunately, you'll see just about as much of me as you have."

Dr. Parrott said he plans to write the book as an oral history related by alumni of the university, not as his own personal story or as a dull account

of strategic decisions and trends.

"I want the graduates to tell the story as they experienced it," Dr. Parrott said. "I want where they stayed, who they had fun with, what the professors were ... anything they want."

The book will be divided by decades, with a few important Olivet events and a characterization of world events related for each decade, and graduates interviewed from each time period.

Most interviews will be conducted over the telephone, Dr. Parrott said, which will save on cost — although some interviews will be better conducted in person so that the alumni will feel more comfortable.

Dr. Parrott said he will also try to print in small type the name of everyone who has graduated — 11,259 names. At the back of the book he wants to include a data bank of all the people who have had assignments with Olivet: the names of all faculty, Trustee members, those who have received

honorary degrees, Orpheus members, senior class presidents and ASC presidents.

He also plans to have a timeline running across the top of the pages in each chapter, showing the important events in the world and on campus.

Dr. Parrott said the book may be the first one published by the ONU Press, courtesy of the expanded Printing Department under the direction of Tracy Setters.

It usually takes two years to come out with a book, Dr. Parrott said, six months of which include printing time. He hopes to finish his work within the next academic year.

Dr. Parrott said that the Board of Trustees most likely asked him to write the book because of his previous experience as an author. One of his books is Olivet's history as a saga of two villages. Also, "I have lived a great proportion of this," Dr. Parrott said, "so I have first-hand knowledge."

Fire set in Howe

Ann Dorsey
News Editor

At approximately 2:50 a.m. on Sunday of Homecoming, a telephone placed in a microwave in Howe Hall started a fire and produced toxic fumes that could have been fatal, according to Dean of Students Grover Brooks.

Because fire alarms functioned and residents were evacuated promptly, no lives were lost. The Bourbonnais Fire Department extinguished the fire before it could spread through the building.

Dean Brooks said the act of placing the phone in the microwave would legally be considered arson; "it was a deliberate act, not an accident or mistake."

"We are not aware of the person or persons responsible," Dean Brooks said. "If it is an off-campus person, they will automatically be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. If it was a student or students, they will be suspended from the university and not permitted to return."

Dean Brooks said Olivet is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the person or persons responsible for the fire.

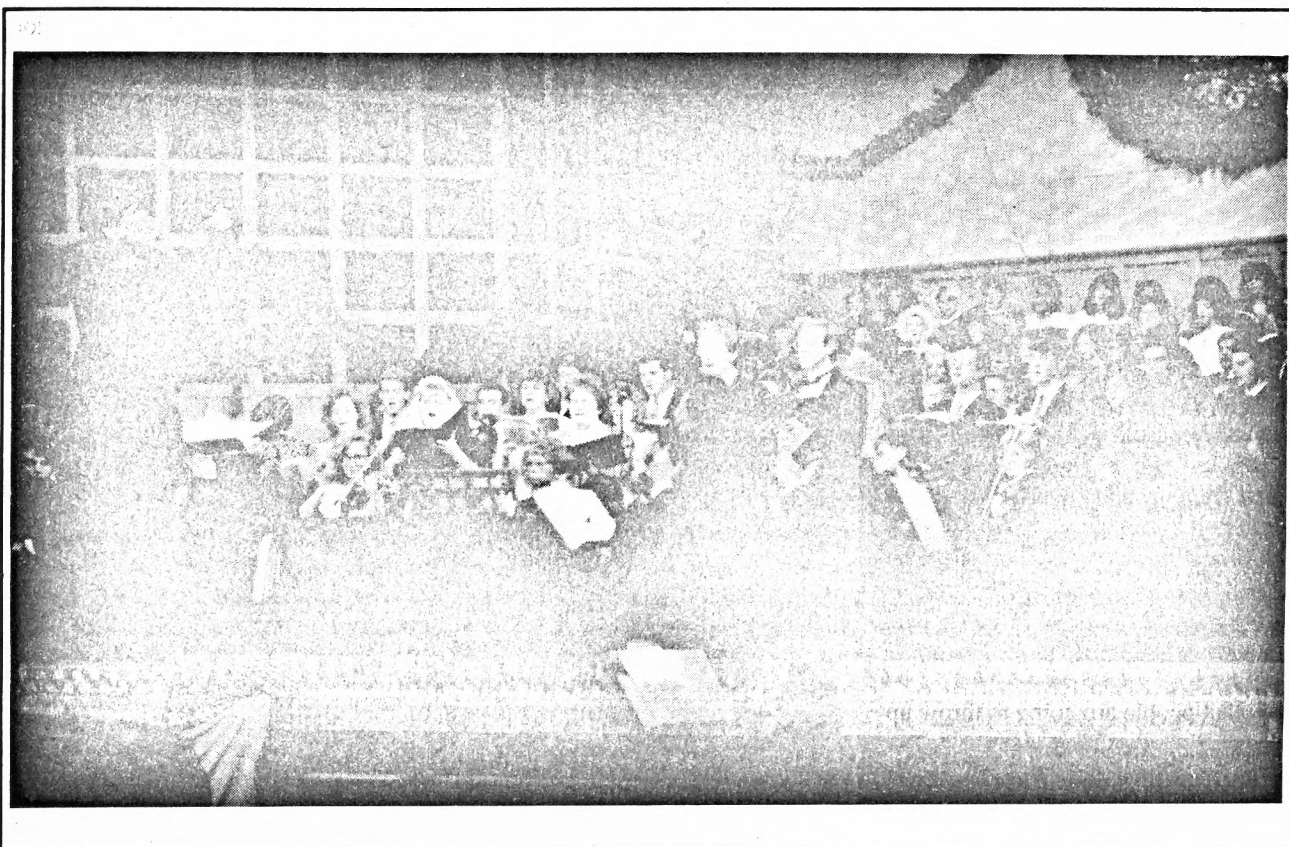
"People who do these sorts of things cannot be trusted to be in a residence hall and jeopardize the safety and lives of students. We can't take that kind of chance," Dean Brooks said. "Whether immaturity or carelessness, they can't be trusted — life is just too precious."

"This is also why it is so important that fire equipment not be tampered with ... if it had not functioned, there is no doubt in my mind that lives would have been lost," Dean Brooks said.

Dean Brooks also gave credit to Jeff Zayre, resident assistant, for his efforts in seeing that the students were safely evacuated.

Also, if the fire department had not responded as quickly, the fire would have spread up the wall where the microwave was burning, and from there it could have spread through the ceiling and caused extensive damage to the building, Dean Brooks said.

A vandalism charge of \$600 will be made to the residents of the dorm to cover the cost of replacing the (brand-new) microwave and the lounge telephone and cleanup from the fire, Dean Brooks said.



Prof. Joe Noble conducted Olivet's Choral Union, University Singers, and Orpheus choirs and the ONU orchestra in Handel's Messiah Friday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 2. Soloists on Sunday were Cynthia Larson, Barbara Lohrbach, John Pfautz and Prof. John Reiniche, above. Student soloists during Friday's performance were Debbie McClure, Karen Daugherty, Neal Woodruff, and Erik Chalfant. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

British Isles tour open to students

Cindy Woodworth
Guest Writer

The Department of English is planning a study/travel tour of the British Isles May 15-30.

The trip will begin in the countryside of Ireland, move through Wales and Scotland and conclude with several days in England. Highlights of the tour include visits to the Blarney Castle, Dublin, Loch Ness, Edinburgh, Stonehenge, and London.

Academic credit for the tour is available in folk culture, which applies toward intercultural understanding credit, or in 19th and 20th century literature of England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland.

Travel arrangements are through Cultural Heritage Alliance (CHA) of Philadelphia, Penn. Tour cost is \$1559, plus a \$74 registration fee and a \$26 airport security fee. Cost includes round trip air fares, hotel costs, and two meals daily. Tour price is guaranteed if all payments are made before Feb. 16.

CHA arranges learning tours for secondary and college school groups. Since learning is an essential part of the CHA package, tour group members will meet weekly in two-hour sessions, beginning the week of Feb. 25.

Everyone going on the trip should attend these sessions. Classes will include studies of the history and culture of the countries to be toured, as well as practical tips for tourists.

Interested students, faculty or staff should contact Dr. Shirley McGuire in the Department of English for more information. The tour will run in conjunction with the first Summer Session of classes.

Religion journal to be published

Patrick Thimangu
Staff Writer

The Division of Religion will release a theological journal next semester called the *Pneuma and Praxis*.

The publication is the second such journal, following last year's "Olivet Theological Journal," said Eric Nelson, ONU senior and this year's editor of the project.

The publication is a dedication to the University's 50th anniversary on the Bourbonnais campus, and will act as a medium of communication between the Christian preacher and the academic community.

"In Greek, *Pneuma* means spirit and *Praxis* means practice; *Pneuma and Praxis* pulls together the practical aspects of Christian ministry and academics," Nelson said.

The publication dwells on Biblical studies, theological and religious studies, pastoral ministry and practical Theology, historical studies and sociological analysis.

Writers for the publication include Dr. Robert Smith, professor of theology at Olivet, and Dr. Michel Desjardins, assistant professor at the University of Toronto. Other contributors are undergraduate and postgraduate students at ONU, Nelson said.

The publication will be sold by the Division of Religion. Nelson said the price has not yet been fixed, but will be between \$7 and \$10.

Pneuma and Praxis was supported financially by the Division of Religion and other donors. It is sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship, represented by Dr. C. William Ellwanger, professor of theology, and Dr. David Whitelaw, chairman of the Division of Religion.

The Editorial Board for the publication includes Nelson as editor, Leroy Hathaway as assistant editor, and Darlene Harper, Paul T. Phipps, Daniel McFeeley and Phillip Tite.

Degree completion available for nurses

Dawn Nirider
Staff Writer

"Degree Completion for R.N.'s" is a newly revised track in the division of nursing for the adult studies program.

This program gives registered nurses the opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing and prepare them as candidates for graduate school.

Loretta Reinhart, chair of the health science division and nursing department, said this program allows R.N.'s with associate degrees and diplomas from nursing schools to receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The revised program for degree completion, approved in March of 1990, includes a 20-month curriculum with classes meeting one night per week for four hours as well as addi-

tional hours for study groups and practicums. The curriculum includes 45 hours of course study with most courses running for five weeks each.

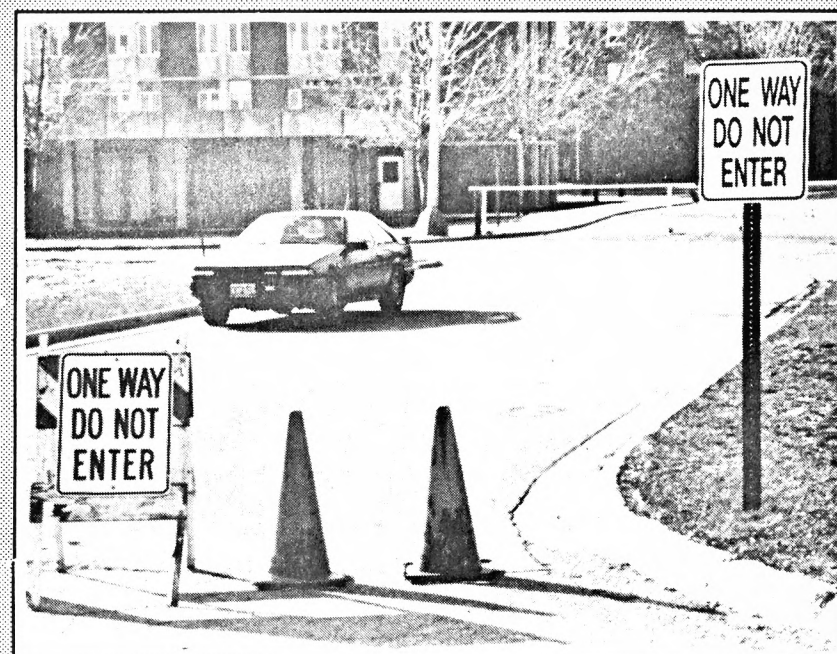
ONU nursing faculty will be teaching this program, along with additional outside faculty if necessary.

The first class in the new program is scheduled to begin in February, and a second in March of 1991. These classes will complete the curriculum in December of 1992, and degrees will be received in May of 1993.

"This program took the place of associate-degree students just taking upper division courses with other nursing students and is closely aligned to the work setting," Reinhart said. "With this program we are able to really use an adult-centered approach and allow students to receive credit for their associate degrees."

Streets re-routed

One-Way ... or confused way?



The changes in street routes on campus have caused some frustration for students, but were deemed necessary for safety, especially because of increased traffic to the convocation center. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

Heidi Sprain
Staff Writer

The next time you drive through campus, look out -- you're probably going the wrong way.

Van Duyn, the road in front of McClain and Parrott Halls, is now a one-way street going north.

Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Jim Tripp said that the street was changed Oct. 8, the day before Homecoming.

"There was a big concern about a jam-up occurring during the Homecoming weekend with all the extra traffic," Tripp said. "Also, it is very difficult to get emergency vehicles in when there is all that traffic."

Tripp noted that the opening of the new Leslie Parrott convocation center has caused a lot more cars to use Van Duyn Street.

The decision to change the direction of traffic on Van Duyn was made by the administration and for now it is permanent, Tripp said.

There was no prior notice given of the change and drivers continue to go both directions on Van Duyn. Head of Security John Story said that as of Monday, Dec. 3, students were to be ticketed for going the wrong way. Security will give tickets as "reckless driving" and fine

the students \$10.

Story said the security staff waited to start ticketing because they were "trying to give time for drivers to take notice."

Tripp said security people will only be able to enforce violations when they see them; no one will be there 24 hours. Only during heavy crowds for concerts or games will there be security people placed along the street, he said.

As for the city police, they will most likely not regulate the traffic because the street is on private property.

According to Tripp, there are still two problems that need to be dealt with if this change is to be a permanent one. First, the road next to Snowbarger Park is not nearly wide enough for all the extra two-way traffic it now carries. Second, a lot more traffic is going out at Burke as well. It is a dangerous situation there because of the difficult turn into ongoing traffic, Tripp said.

Some changes have already been made. To improve safety to pedestrians, speed bumps have been added on the street by Burke and the Convocation Center. "There have been several near misses out the back doors of the new gym," Tripp said, as well as near Burke at a drop-off point for people going to the library.



ONU nursing students often eat early breakfasts before getting a taste of the world of nursing beyond the classroom. With the revised adult studies program, working nurses may return to the classroom to complete their bachelor's degrees. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

The Olivet-NASA Connection... Bledsaw contributes to shuttle program

Melissa Skinner
Staff Writer

"10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
AND WE HAVE A LIFT-OFF!"

The Olivet community will wildly cheer the space shuttle's departure in 1992, though the mission will be just another day's work to NASA. What is a small step for NASA's Goddard Laboratory will be a giant step for our own Chris Bledsaw.

The shuttle will send Cassini, an unmanned orbiter to Saturn's backyard in space. A special probe named after the Dutch astronomer Christian Huygens will detach from Cassini, fall through the atmosphere of Titan, Saturn's largest moon, and land on its surface. The probe will take in and analyze very small samples of Titan's atmosphere and surface.

The success of this mission will partly be the result of the hours of research by college undergraduates studying in NASA's laboratories. College students worked on the preliminary planning designs of the Huygens probe.

Bledsaw, a senior chemistry major with physics and math minors, took part in NASA's Summer Institute on Atmospheric Sciences from June 15 to Aug. 15 in Greenbelt, Md., this past summer. This is an annual program to which any undergraduate majoring in a physical science can apply. The program is directed mainly to students in their junior year.

"I sent in my application, and one day this guy called me and asked me if I still wanted to work at NASA. And after I recovered from my stroke, I managed to communicate that that was an affirmative answer. I bounced around the rest of the day," Bledsaw said.

Nine other students, six men and three women from schools such as Harvard and MIT, were chosen along with Bledsaw. Their lab for atmospheric sciences was divided into seven branches, with one or two students doing research in each branch: atmospheric dynamics, radiation and chemistry; general circulation modeling; climate; severe storms and mesoscale processes; planetary thermospheres and ionospheres; solar radiation; atmospheric measurements.

Bledsaw's lab was assigned to preliminary designs of the Huygens probe. She was the only chemist on the team of physicists and mathematicians. She explained that her contributions were largely in research and experimentation, not in the actual designs.

The moon Titan is larger than the planet Mercury. Its atmosphere is mostly nitrogen, methane, and argon. The surface temperature is minus 180 degrees Celsius. It is believed that Titan is covered with methane and ethane oceans kilometers deep. It is

also believed that lightning occurs in Titan's atmosphere. The voltage of lightning is enough to form new molecules from the elements in the atmosphere.

"To optimize the design of this instrument (the Huygens probe), that is to make it the most effective, we have to be pretty sure about what we're going to find once we get there, at Titan. To do this, I made Titan soup," Bledsaw said.

By creating mixtures of nitrogen, methane, and argon and applying a voltage to them, Bledsaw was able to simulate lightning in Titan's atmosphere. She discovered that the bolt of "lightning" produced hydrogen cyanide, which is a poisonous gas, cyanogen, nitriles, and hydrocarbons. The Huygens probe may encounter these molecules on Titan.

One of Bledsaw's advisors at NASA gave this evaluation of her work: In my view her efforts were very thorough and productive. Next to Carl Sagan we now have the second best experimental simulation of Titan's atmosphere."

Bledsaw did receive memos from Carl Sagan, the famous astronomer she was compared to, during the summer. She also had an opportunity to hear a lecture by Stephen Jay Gould. Bledsaw described Gould as a little "flamboyant."

"He was very interesting. He was a little difficult to listen to. He was speaking very fast about subjects that are very complicated," she said.

Any undergraduate science major interested in the 1991 Summer Institute at Goddard Space Flight Center at NASA should see Dr. Hanson, chairman of the department of chemistry. Letters of application will be mailed to: Earl Kreins, Coordinator, Summer Institute on Atmospheric Sciences, Code 910.2, Laboratory for Atmospheres, NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, MD 20771.

Kreins said that 15 students will be accepted next year. The deadline for applications is Feb. 11, 1991.

Kreins felt that Bledsaw was very well prepared for her summer at NASA.

"Coming from a small college hindered her in no way," he said.

Bledsaw said she was comfortable working along with students from Harvard and MIT.

"I felt I was very well prepared for my summer by coming from Olivet—in some cases, more well-prepared than they were. This is due to the high quality of education in the sciences here at Olivet," she said.

Of her professors, Dr. John Hanson, Dr. Douglas Armstrong, Eric Erickson, Dr. Larry Ferren, and Mike Gingerich, Bledsaw said, "The faculty here in the science division are all top

notch. I'm really very grateful to them."

Bledsaw said that her advisors at NASA were also very helpful. Of John Haberman, Dan Harpold, and Paul Mahaffy she said, "They were my bosses, but they treated me like a colleague." Bledsaw said that Kreins did an excellent job of overseeing the program as a whole.

The four women students in the Summer Institute shared an apartment at the University of Maryland. They each received a stipend of \$2,000, housing, and a leased car.

"It was a shocker having to cook for myself," Bledsaw said. "I think I had hamburgers every single night for two weeks one time. I lived on hamburgers, peanut butter sandwiches, and Cocoa Puffs."

"We were an unusual household," Bledsaw said, describing her roommates. "One girl was a Quaker, one was Hindu, and another one was Buddhist, I think. The guys were all agnostics."

Being the only one from a Christian school got Bledsaw a great deal of attention. "Are you religious?" was a common question. Her faith became almost a theme for the whole summer.

"I welcomed opportunities to talk to people who had never known a scientist who was also a Christian," Bledsaw said. One young man noticed her reading a book by Tim Stafford in the laundry room. He was a biochemistry student at Stanford who came to the conference at which Gould was speaking. He was an evolutionary, and an atheist.

"He asked me how I could be a scientist and still believe in God without proof that He exists. I said that there are some things that you can't prove for your own eyes, but you have to take some things on faith. What I know I know," Bledsaw said firmly.

The young man then asked how Bledsaw felt about the theory of evolution. Bledsaw said that he was astounded to hear that she could accept it, and that he had never heard of a Christian who accepted evolutionary evidence.

"God can work through evolution as well as anything else. I believe evolution is a rational theory that explains data we have biologically and geologically speaking. There are no better theories. I don't see any reason to kiss the facts goodbye and take literally Bible verses that I feel were not meant to be taken literally," Bledsaw said.

"I didn't convince him of my faith, but I think I had shown him that Christians can be good scientists. Christians are not dangerous fanatics who don't believe in science. There are Christians he can see eye to eye with. Christians are reasonable people,"



An artist's conception of the Cassini-Huygens orbiter in place around Titan, Saturn's largest moon. (Courtesy of Chris Bledsaw)

Bledsaw said.

Besides having a reputation of being a Christian, Bledsaw was also fondly known at NASA as the "disaster magnet."

"I didn't even have to touch the equipment. I mean, I wasn't even going to go near it, but somehow instruments stopped working if I was in the room...I'd walk into a lab, and people would yell, 'No, Chris! Go away! My equipment is working right now! Come back later!'" Bledsaw said.

Dr. Ferren agreed that Bledsaw is often an accident on feet.

"She likens herself to J.J. Thompson, a brilliant scientist known for breaking things," he said. "She's real good natured. We do pick on her. We try to keep her humble."

"She is very energetic. Chris is able to take on more tasks and do well with them than anyone I've known," Ferren said.

Bledsaw said she will graduate in May of 1991 and will be married in June to Stephen Carlson, an ONU graduate currently working toward his Masters in mechanical engineering at the University of Iowa. Bledsaw said she then plans to begin graduate school to pursue a Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

"We expect to hear good things from her in the future. I think she will go a long way," Ferren said on behalf of the science division.

When asked if she had any advice for chemistry majors remaining at Olivet, Bledsaw said, "Study until you feel like your eyes are going to fall out. Then study some more and you'll do well. Academic success is largely just work."

Bledsaw also had some advice for Olivet students of all majors:

"Don't make out in the shadows of Reed Hall. People are always going in and out of there at odd hours of the night. It's really embarrassing for everyone involved. I can't tell you how many couples I've startled who were enjoying each others' company," she said.

'There are some things that you can't prove for your own eyes, but you have to take some things on faith. What I know, I know.'

**--Chris Bledsaw
ONU chemistry major**

Banner year for space program

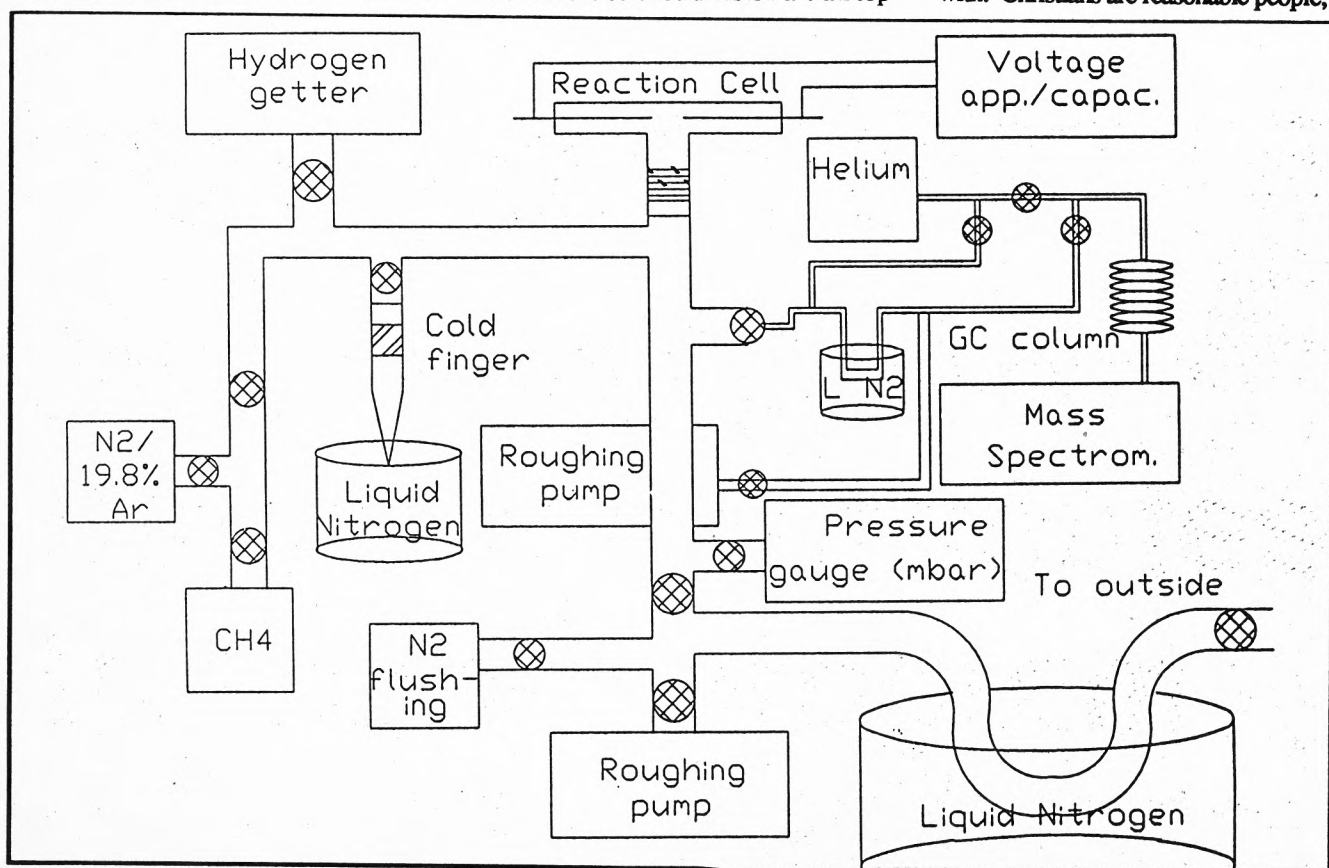
John A. Small
GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

When an American space shuttle launches the Cassini-Huygens probe in 1992, it will be just one event in what should be an exciting year for NASA.

That year will mark the 30th anniversary of America's first manned orbital flight around our home planet. On Feb. 20, 1962, Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn squeezed inside the Mercury Friendship 7 space capsule atop an Atlas rocket and became the first American in orbit.

Glenn completed three orbits that were far from trouble-free. An attitude control nozzle became clogged, forcing Glenn to override the automatic system and fly the capsule himself. Glenn also had to contend with a loose heat shield, which would have resulted in his death had the shield separated from the craft during re-entry.

Despite the technical problems, Glenn's flight was deemed a success. His initial trip into space paved the way for the Apollo moon-landing program as well as the modern space shuttle program.



Coupling diagram of the instrumentation used by Olivet student Chris Bledsaw used during her work with NASA this past summer. (Diagram courtesy of Chris Bledsaw)

Christmas around the world

Cultural traditions hold different meanings

Erin Bergeron-Richey
Features Editor

*Feliz Navidad! Joyeux Noel!
Sikuku Njema!
Merry Christmas!*

It's that time of year again. The time when Christians celebrate the birth of Christ, the snow falls to the ground, and children eagerly await the arrival of Santa Claus.

Christmas is also a time for traditions; individual traditions and cultural traditions. According to six Olivet international students each country celebrates Christmas in their own way.

Gloria McCastle, who lived in the Philippine Islands before coming to the United States, said that Christmas is very grand in the Philippines. "Two months before Christmas we start to decorate, then we have a novena Dec. 16-24 and go to church every day," said McCastle.

According to Hector Navarro, a student from Puerto Rico, Christmas in Puerto Rico isn't much different from here, except for the singing.

"Groups of singers playing guitars go from house to house, singing to the neighbors until five in the morning," said Navarro.

Likewise, McCastle said that there are carolers in the Philippine Islands and children are given 25 cents when they come around.

According to Jonathon Pickering, one of England's Christmas traditions is hanging the stockings at the foot of the bed instead of the chimney.

As for the Christmas tree, Pickering said that a lot of families won't even put up their trees until Christmas Eve when the children are in bed. Furthermore, he said that the presents don't go under the tree until Christmas Eve either.

Doris Muriithi, a native of Kenya, said that Christmas gifts don't go under the Christmas tree there either. But, the most striking difference is the Christmas tree itself.

According to Muriithi, pine trees don't grow in Kenya, so cedar trees are used as Christmas trees. Muriithi said that all of the Christmas cards received are strung across the tree for decoration along with other decorations, including the star.

Dale Carruthers, a student from Canada, said that in Canada, once presents are bought and wrapped they are placed under the tree, except those that Santa Claus - or St. Nick as he is called in Canada - leaves for the children.

"Everyone has a Christmas tree

in Canada, except those that are Jehovah's witnesses," said Carruthers.

Yoko Kashimura, a native of Japan, explains that there is no real religious meaning involved with Christmas.

"I think people have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas. But, religion isn't a big deal in Japan, it's a completely different culture," said Kashimura.

According to Pickering, the American Christmas is a lot more commercialized than England's Christmas.

"There's the attitude of 'what can I get?'" said Pickering.

Carruthers agrees that the real meaning of Christmas is often overlooked.

"The Christmas spirit is not so much giving anymore," said Carruthers.

According to McCastle the American Christmas is more materialistic than the Philippine Christmas.

"There is an expectation of material gifts, but I think the giving is beautiful. In the Philippines we do more of a preparation of the spirit," said McCastle.

McCastle said that everyone goes to midnight mass on Christmas Eve, then they go home to their families where the Christmas celebration begins. She said that families gather together after much preparation, for food, fellowship, and exchanging of gifts. Furthermore, firecrackers are set off as part of the celebration and everyone stays awake until morning.

Now that McCastle lives in the United States, her Christmases have changed. But, she said that her and other Philipinos are trying to practice their traditions here.

"Every Christmas Eve, we Philipinos get together and have a potluck organized by local Philipino

doctors. Each one will bring a Philippine dish and there is song and dance in our own language," said McCastle.

According to Muriithi, Christmas is a time for families to come together and celebrate in Kenya. She said that people go to church on Christmas Eve and Christmas day, and then there are special foods such as chicken that are prepared for Christmas dinner.

Kashimura said that when she was a child, a gift was left above her head while she was sleeping instead of under the tree.

According to Pickering, some other Christmas traditions in England are that everyone goes to church on Christmas morning and a big Christmas meal is prepared. With the meal it is traditional to have plum pudding and custard for dessert Pickering said.

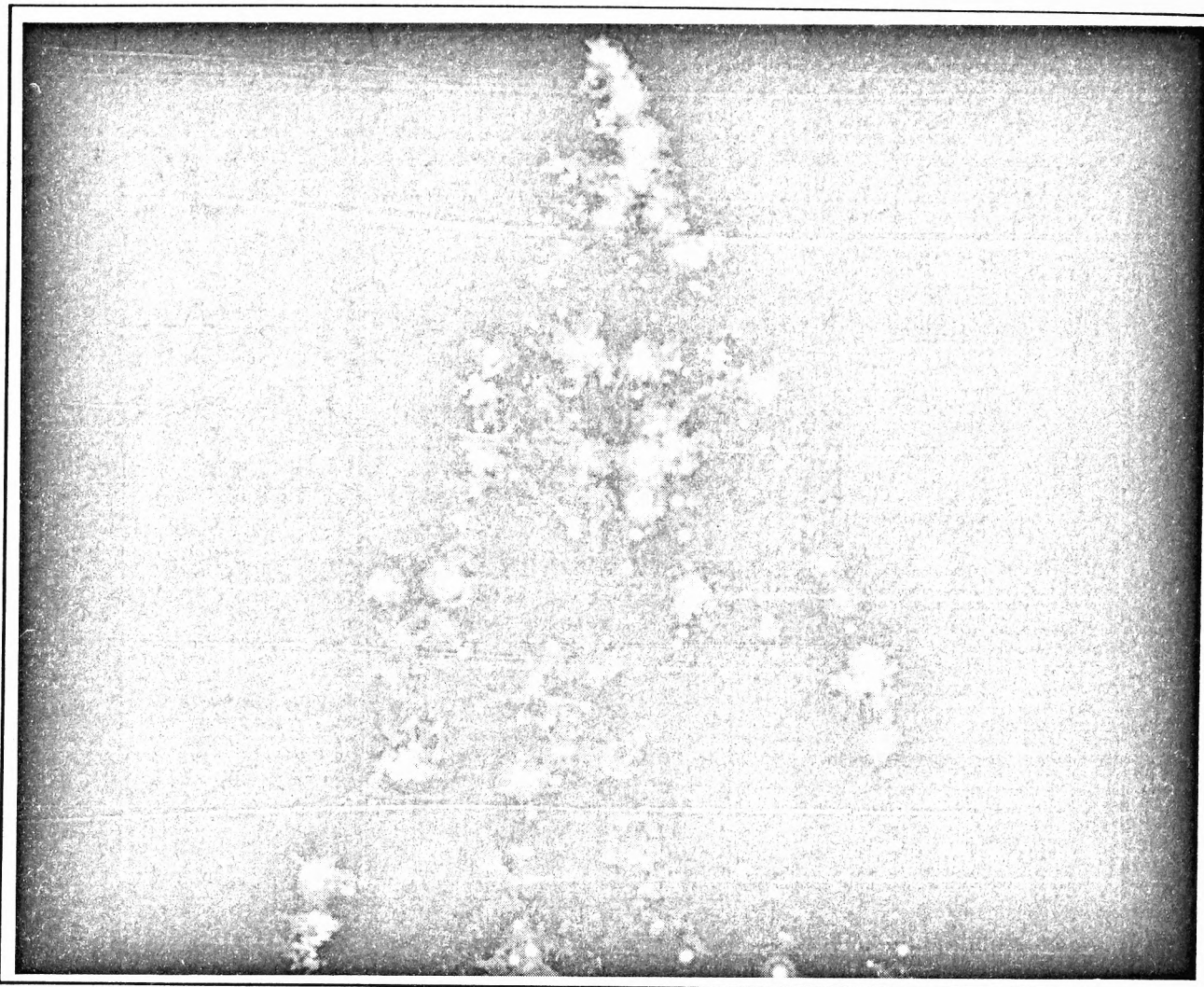
Pickering said that another tradition is that right before the meal, "crackers" are opened. According to Pickering, "crackers" are small presents wrapped in different colored tissue paper and they make a popping or cracking noise when opened. Depending on how well off the family is determines the gift inside the "cracker", said Pickering.

According to Navarro, families in Puerto Rico also recognize the Three Kings that traveled to Bethlehem.

"We put grass and water in a shoebox and put it next to a Christmas tree to represent the Three Kings coming on January 6," said Navarro.

Whatever a country's traditions may be, one thing holds true for each country - Christmas is a special time for families and fellowship.

"Christmas makes you think about how much more important family is. I want my future Christmases to be like they are now, very close-knit," said Pickering.



Although Christmas is celebrated in many ways around the world, the basic message of "Peace on Earth" remains the same everywhere. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

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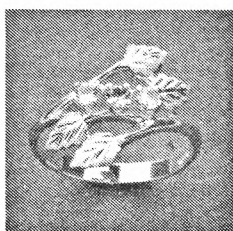
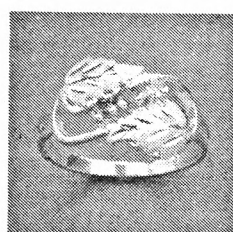
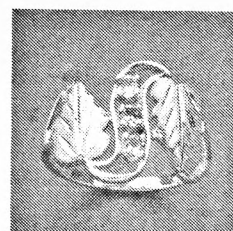
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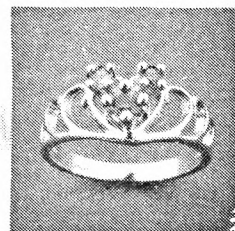
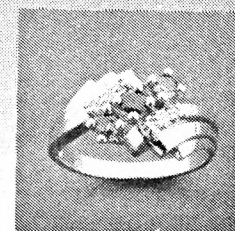
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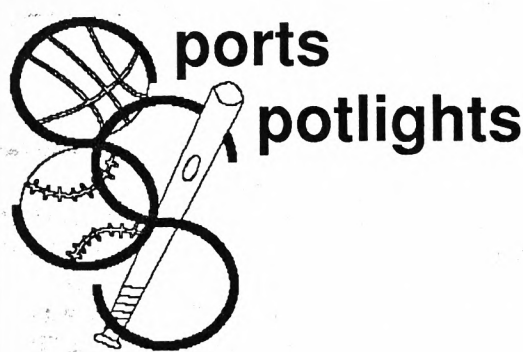
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■ **CHICAGO (UPI)** -- The Chicago White Sox late Tuesday dealt right-handed pitchers Eric King and Shawn Hillegas to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Cory Snyder and minor league infielder Lindsay Foster.

Snyder, 28, batted .233 last season with the Indians, hitting 14 home runs and driving in 55 runs. Foster, 23, split time between Class A affiliate Kinston and Class AA Canton-Akron, hitting .280 and .244, respectively.

King was 12-4 with a 3.28 ERA, starting 25 games. In his second full season with the White Sox, the 26-year-old missed a portion of the season because of recurring shoulder stiffness.

Hillegas spent most of the 1990 season at Class AAA Vancouver, appearing in seven games in relief with the White Sox in September. He compiled a 1.74 ERA and 5-3 record in 36 appearances in the minors.

Other deals announced at Wednesday's winter meetings:

The Toronto Blue Jays signed free agent Pat Tabler to a two-year agreement, and six-year minor league pitcher Ravelo Manzanillo to a Triple A contract.

The Cincinnati Reds agreed to terms with free agent second baseman Bill Doran, who signed a \$6.2 million three-year contract. The decision probably will end the Reds bid for free agent pitcher Zane Smith, who is being wooed by the Chicago Cubs and White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

San Francisco and Minnesota completed a three-player deal. Right-handed pitcher Steve Bedrosian is going to the Twins for right-hander Johnny Ard and a player to be named later.

■ **CHICAGO (UPI)** -- The Chicago Bulls set a club record for points in a regulation game with Tuesday night's 155-127 rout of Phoenix. The win was the sixth straight for Chicago, which let the Suns come no closer than 24 points in the fourth quarter after leading by only two at halftime.

Michael Jordan had 27 points for Chicago, Horace Grant chipped in 25 and Scottie Pippen added 16.

■ **IOWA CITY (UPI)** -- The Rose Bowl-bound Iowa football team suffered another reversal of fortunes as the inflatable "bubble" on the team's indoor practice facility ripped and collapsed under 10 inches of snow Monday.

University of Iowa officials estimated damage at more than \$2 million. No one was in the practice facility at the time of the collapse.

Officials said it is unlikely the building can be repaired in time for the Hawkeyes to use it to practice for the Rose Bowl. Associate athletic director Larry Burner said that might force the team to leave for Pasadena, Cal., sooner than had been planned. The team was originally scheduled to leave Dec. 20.

■ **CHICAGO (UPI)** -- The University of Illinois-Chicago remained undefeated Tuesday night with a 75-65 win over Illinois State. The Redbirds, 0-3, were led by Reggie Wilson's 15 points and nine rebounds. The Flames, 3-0, were carried by Sean Buchanan's 19 points. Brian Hill hit four free throws in the final minute and had a UIC record eight steals and nine rebounds.

■ **TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)** -- The Tampa Bay Buccaneers fired head coach Ray Perkins Monday after his team broke a six-game losing streak with a 23-17 victory over Atlanta Sunday. Since arriving in Tampa in 1987, Perkins had compiled a 19-41 record. The team is 5-8 thus far this season.

Perkins is the second NFL coach to be fired this year, after Bud Carson of Cleveland.

TONIGHT'S NBA GAMES

Seattle at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND'S NFL GAMES

Sunday
Minnesota Vikings (6-6) at New York Giants (10-2)
Buffalo Bills (10-2) at Indianapolis Colts (5-7)
New England (1-11) at Pittsburgh Steelers (6-6)
Phoenix Cardinals (4-8) at Atlanta Falcons (3-9)
San Francisco 49ers (11-1) at Cincinnati (7-5)
Seattle Seahawks (6-6) at Green Bay Packers (6-6)
Cleveland Browns (2-10) at Houston Oilers (6-6)
Chicago Bears (10-2) at Washington Redskins (7-5)
Denver Broncos (3-9) at Kansas City Chiefs (8-4)
New Orleans Saints (5-7) at Los Angeles Rams (5-7)
Philadelphia Eagles (7-5) at Miami Dolphins (9-3)

Monday
Los Angeles Raiders (8-4) at Detroit Lions (4-8)

Inconsistency hurts basketball team

□ Coach Hodge seeks positive mental attitude for Illinois Wesleyan contest

James Tew
Sports Editor

Doing a little Christmas shopping? Here's an idea for the Olivet Nazarene University basketball team. You won't find it at K-mart, and it's a bit hard to wrap, but it's something the Tigers need a lot more than a sweater or power tools.

Consistency. The lack of that vital commodity proved costly to Olivet in last weekend's Subaru Classic at McHie Arena.

The Tigers, 3-4, held a 17-point lead and then struggled to a 78-72 win Friday over Wisconsin-Superior, then saw a 7-0 lead quickly evaporate Saturday in an 89-73 loss to the University of Rio Grande.

Shooting was a big part of the Tigers' woes in both games, from the free throw line Friday and from the field on Saturday. Olivet was 18-of-36 from the free throw line against Superior; against Rio Grande, the team shot 10-for-36 from the field for the first half.

"We have not been very good at running our half-court offense," said Olivet Coach Ralph Hodge. "Our execution and decision-making became a factor (Saturday), and when we did (make the right decision), we couldn't get the shots."

"We missed an unbelievable number of shots inside the lane. We should look to get the percentage shots, and I don't know the reason (we didn't make them)."

"We had good shots, and many of them were uncontested. We just didn't do a very good job offensively."

What hurt most about the Tigers' cold streak was a corresponding hot streak by Rio Grande, which allowed the Redmen to go on an 18-0 run after Olivet's early lead. Rio Grande never let the Tigers within striking distance after that, taking a 40-27 lead at halftime and expanding it from there.

"We really didn't do that bad of a job defensively — we did get beat on the back-door move too much," Coach Hodge said. "But our offense didn't do anything for us as far as keeping our opponent off-balance. The biggest thing that hurt us was inefficiency on the offensive end."

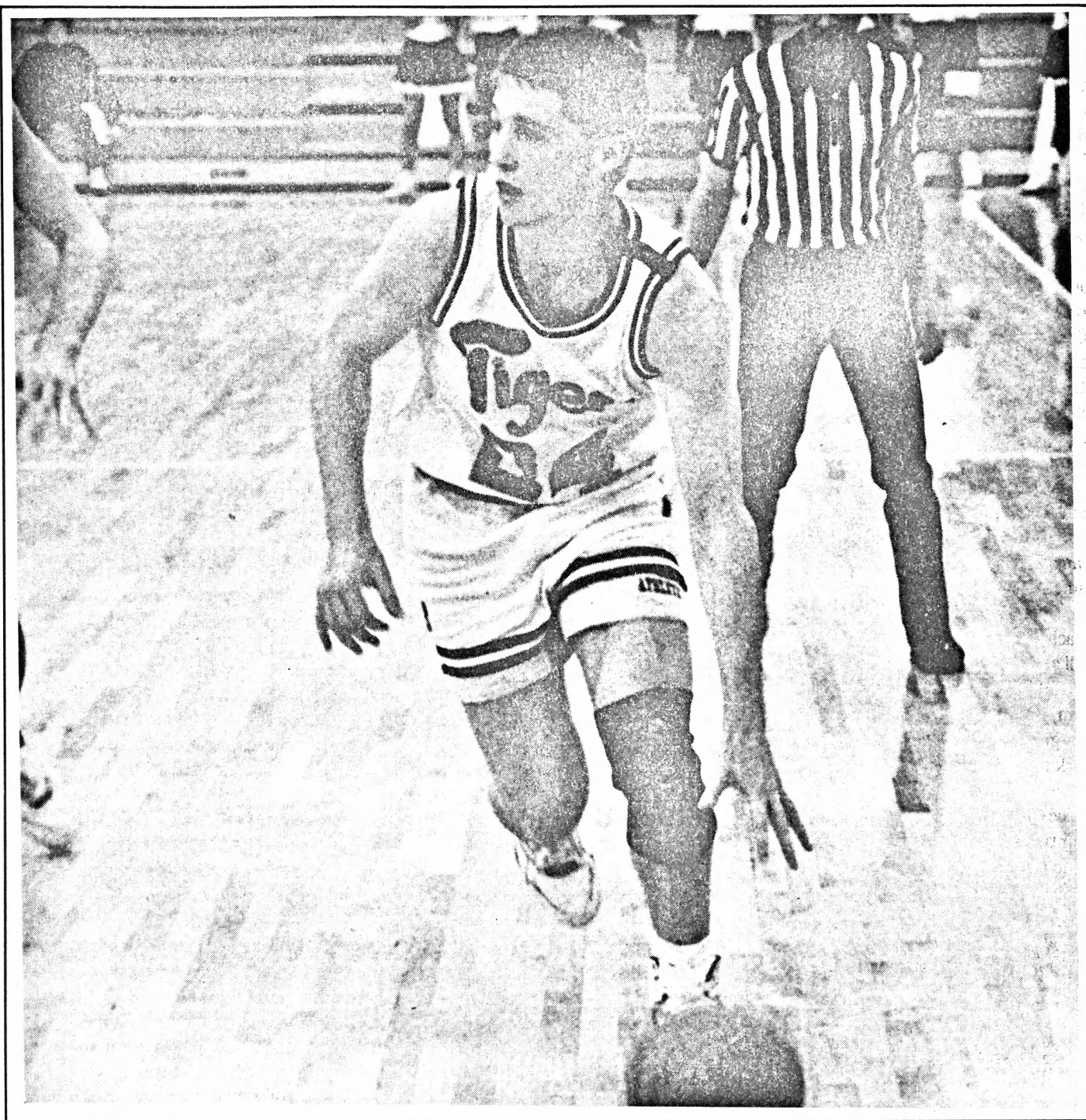
That type of inefficiency became apparent in the scoring totals of some of Olivet's starters. Senior guards Kent Chezem and Mike Carr, who was still named to the all-tournament team after scoring a team-high 17 points against Superior, managed only two points each against Rio Grande.

Senior forward Ronnie Malloy was the Tigers' top scorer against Rio Grande with 14 points.

The last ten minutes of the second half basically became a junior varsity game for Olivet, with Hodge playing a lineup of four freshmen and a sophomore for most of the time.

"We needed to try to generate some offense when we found ourselves 25 points down," Coach Hodge said. "We had to go to the bench to find some offensive power."

"Those guys (freshmen and sophomores) came in and did what they had to do at that



Olivet's Kent Chezem takes the ball in against Rio Grande Saturday in the championship of the Subaru Classic. Unfortunately, the Tigers fell 89-73. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

particular point in time... We're not short of offensive ability when those kids are out there."

Coach Hodge said that the Tigers will have a "tough game" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a home matchup against Illinois Wesleyan.

"They've had a tough start, but they've played some awfully good people," he said.

He added that the most important thing for the team will be their mental attitude going in.

"I think we have to realize that every night we have to concentrate on what we're doing and play hard," Coach Hodge said. "The thing in most of our previous wins and losses has been our mental attitude going in to the games we have played."

"The type of competition we play can only help you toward keeping a positive attitude about failure and winning," Coach Hodge said. "If we can keep a positive attitude and realize that each game is not the most important of the season, the schedule can really help."

"We knew that each game we have this year we were going to find out something new every game, because we're inexperienced at so many positions," he said.

"It's been kind of rocky for us, which is what a tough pre-conference season is going to be. We've got to work to smooth some of the rockiness out."

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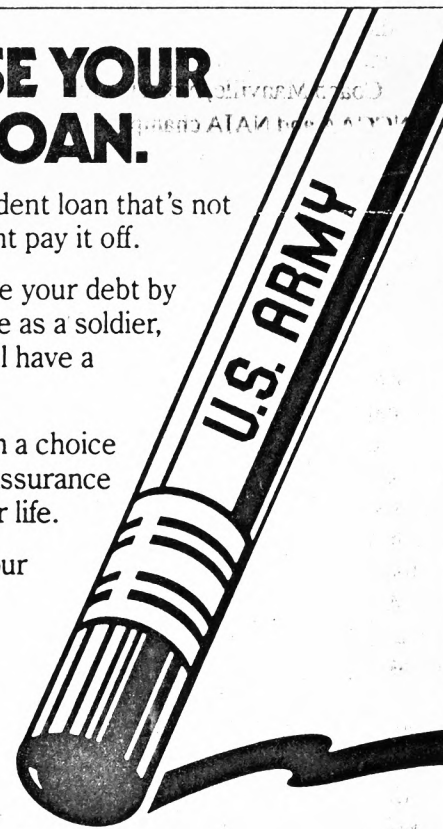
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Runners end top season

Aaron Glass
Assistant Sports Editor

The Olivet cross-country teams had their most successful season as well as post-season this year, going both to the NCCAA Nationals and the NAIA Nationals in early November.

At the NAIA Nationals the Olivet teams had their best combined performance since Coach Ray Kuhles has been head coach.

In the men's division at NAIA Nationals, the team finished in 27th position. The top male finisher for Olivet was, once again, Albert Munet, who finished 39th with a time of 26:02. He was the ninth freshman overall to finish. Coach Kuhles said, "He (Munet) was a big-time runner in a big-time race."

A week before NAIA Nationals the Tiger teams ran at the NCCAA Nationals. Once again this was their best team finish since Coach Kuhles has been here.

The women's team finished sixth, until an injury to Dawn Gritton kept the Tigers from getting a team score. Jennifer Alberts received All-American honors with a 7th place finish.

Coach Kuhles said about Alberts, "Jenny ran a great race. This is a tremendous honor for a sophomore."

The Olivet men finished in a strong 6th position. The two top finishers for Olivet were Munet and Jones. Munet placed in 25th with a time of 26:37, and Jones finished at 34th position with a time of 27:02.

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Win evens Lady Tigers' record

Aaron Glass
Assistant Sports Editor

The Olivet women's basketball team evened its record at 3-3 Monday by defeating a tough Trinity College team 76-70.

Olivet junior guard Candace Lahr led the way for the Lady Tigers with 21 points and nine assists. Since the beginning of the season, Lahr has been averaging 24 points a game, along with 6.3 assists.

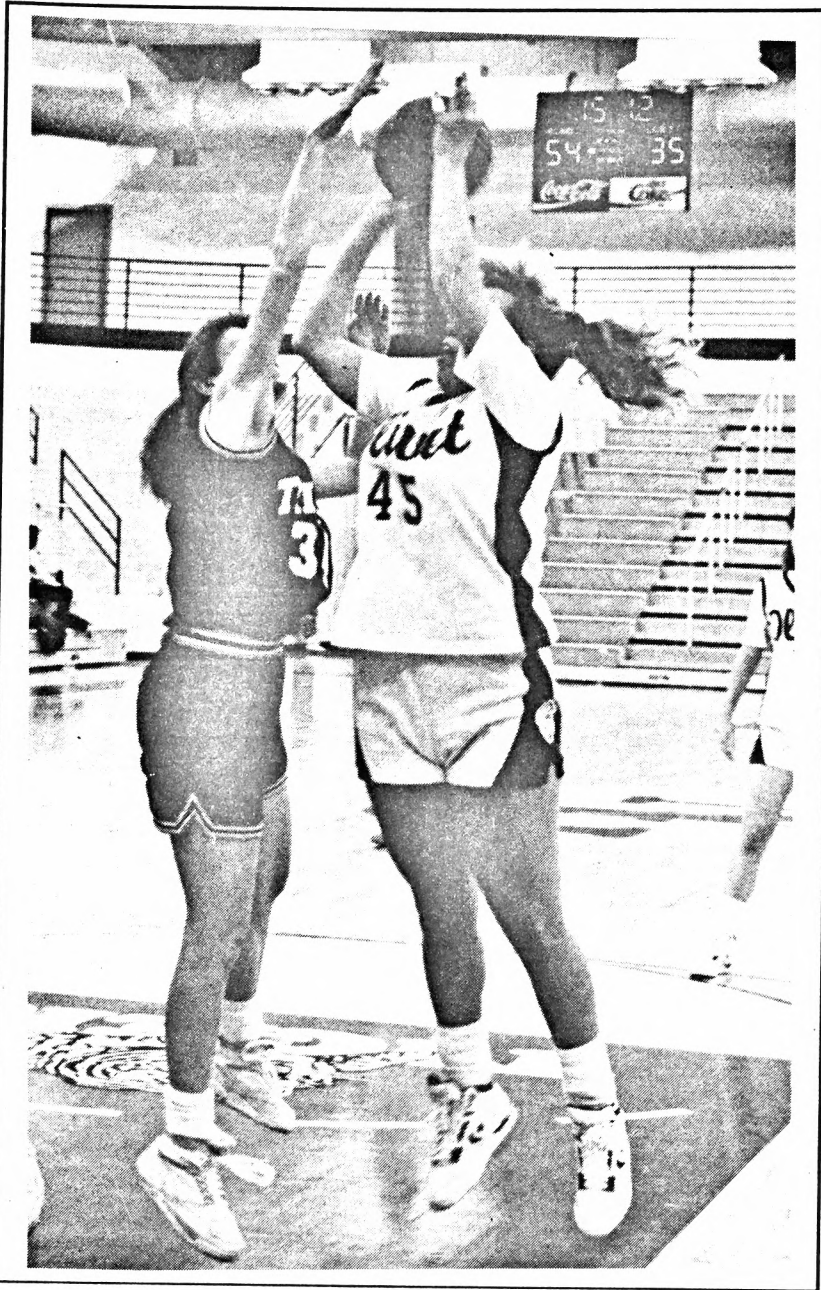
Coach Robyn Glass said, "Candace is very important to our team. She is a leader, a scorer, and she always gives 150 percent."

Against Trinity, sophomore forward Sharon Postmus was the second leading scorer with a career-high 20. Center Karren Tingley added 10 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman Dawn Striegel contributed 10 points and 14 rebounds. So far this season the Iowa native is averaging nine points and 10 rebounds per game.

Olivet led most of the way, but the tough Lady Trojans battled down to the wire. Trinity was led by Freshman guard Becky Gesse, who had a game-high 42 points.

Following Monday's game Coach Glass said, "The team has played well at times, but we're still very young. We are learning and growing as a team, and I see good things ahead for this group of girls if we continue to work hard."

The Lady Tigers will travel to Grace College on Friday to compete in their two-day tournament. In Friday's game the Lady Tigers will play Tennessee Temple University at 1 p.m.



Sharon Postmus (45) goes up for a shot in the Olivet women's basketball team's victory over Trinity College Monday. (GlimmerGlass photo by Stacy Silcox)

Unity key to wrestling season

Gregg Whitis
Staff Writer

"United we stand, divided we fall!"

This old, familiar cliché rings true for first-year wrestling Coach Bob Manville and the 1990-91 Olivet Nazarene University wrestling team.

Coach Manville, himself a former NCCAA and NAIA champion for Olivet, hopes this year's members of the squad will stand together and bring back the school's fifth consecutive NCCAA title, as well as finish high in the NAIA standings.

According to senior Tim Smith, "Coach Manville has made this a much closer team. We are on a much more personal level with him."

Unity is not something that has come easily this year. With only Smith, James Miller and John Clary returning Coach Manville and assistant Coach Curtis Hammitt, another former NCCAA champ, have had to use freshmen and first-year wrestling transfers to make up the majority of the team.

However, Smith points out that wrestling in meets such as the St. Louis Open — which included teams from the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, the University of Nebraska, Notre Dame, and the University of Illinois — quickly cured any inexperience the newcomers may have encountered.

"Meets like that really help us get ready for the (Christian nationals)," said Smith.

Unlike years past, Olivet will

encounter some stiff competition at the Christian College Championships this year. Maranatha College in Wisconsin will host the event, and they will give Olivet their fiercest challenge.

just how tough Maranatha will be Tuesday, when the Tigers travelled to Wisconsin for a dual meet.

"This will be a good measuring stick," said Smith. "After Tuesday we'll know exactly how hard we'll have to work."

Olivet received a good idea of

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Winning the Recognition Bowl

Sports Beat

by James Tew



Before I came to Olivet, many of my high school friends had a lot of questions about this college (excuse me, university) that I was going 300 miles away to. But one question arose more than any other:

"Olivet Nazarene University? What the (insert word) is that?"

Name recognition can be a problem for smaller colleges like this one, especially when you're talking athletic recruiting. Quality athletes hear all about NCAA schools — your Michigans and Notre Dames — so how do you convince them that your smaller school is a better option?

One way is to try to "become" one of the big guys, a suggestion that has been brought up in the past in the form of rumors that Olivet might go NCAA Division II (these are, by the way, still only rumors). It has merit — let's face it, no matter how tough a schedule we play "NCAA" still sounds more impressive than "NAIA" — but there are also problems of increased costs, something a department that just spent over \$4 million on a new gym doesn't want to deal with.

The second option is to try to be recognized in your own field, even is you don't have the media coverage, budget, or steroid scandals of a bigger college. And that's the way Olivet is going now.

Take, for example, a recent trip the football team made to Burlington, Iowa, a trip that I tagged

along for.

The second annual Steamboat Bowl — the only current NAIA-sanctioned bowl — involved a lot of costs for Olivet, including tickets the university had to buy (many Tiger fans were either at the baseball game in Wisconsin or preparing for the Pre-Thanksgiving Break Home-work Massacre), the expense of getting the team there and feeding them (the scariest part of the weekend was standing in a buffet line across from Toby Bragg) and unfortunately, the expense of having a loss added to its record. What did Olivet get for all this expense?

Recognition.

"We got great publicity in the Iowa-Illinois area," said Coach Dennis Roland. "There were TV stations, radio stations, press conferences... any time you can get that it enhances the school's program."

And when a team — or a college — can get recognized, that pays back in terms of recruiting, getting invited back to a bowl game, or even someday making the playoffs.

Not only does a bowl berth help potential recruits see that Olivet has a quality program, it helps those currently in that program see it.

"I think it will help us with retention," Coach Roland said. "It whetted (the players') appetites for bigger and better things."

And if you want an example of recognition paying off in top recruits, look no further than the ONU basketball team. After two trips to the NAIA national championship in Kansas City, the Tigers are sporting several top local recruits — Tim and Tom Sennett from Clifton Central, and David Grasse and Brian Williams from Bradley-Bourbonnais — and are poised to gain even more with the completion of McHie Arena.

With the amount of recognition that Olivet receives continuing to grow, it's a sure bet that more of my high school friends aren't saying "Huh?" when someone mentions Olivet Nazarene University. I know at least one member of my graduating class who probably isn't — Olivet beat the football team he plays on 43-18 this season.



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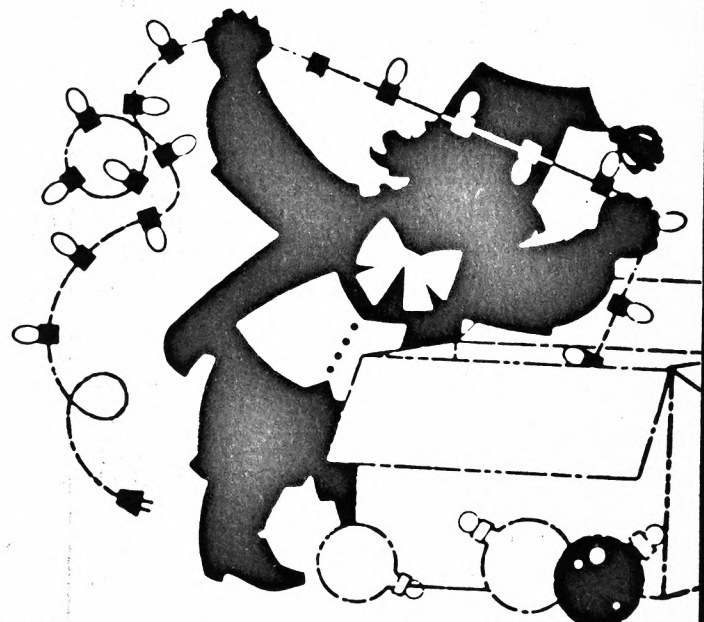
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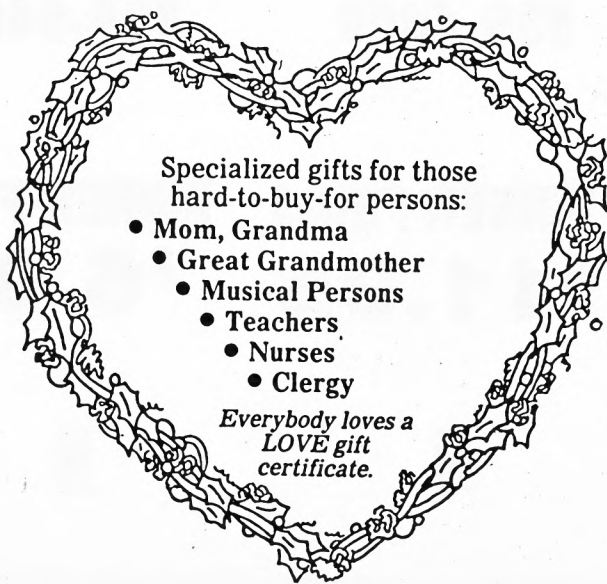
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Worship

Continued from Page 2

psychological easiness rather than a movement of spirit. Pastors limit their sermons to 20 minutes to avoid audience unrest. Special musicians are chosen according to performance ability rather than heart. You get the picture.

Having defined the problem and its source attitudes, all that is left is to determine methods to overcome it.

If the heart of the problem lies in an inability to concentrate because of the intrusion of outside thoughts, then the solution must be to isolate the mind for worship. To develop this mind-set of worship, he needs to prepare himself in advance.

I'd like to refer back to my analogy of a student preparing for a test. The student that studies learns

his topic in advance and consequently is able to perform on test day.

So, too, can a worshipper perform well on Sunday (his test day) only when he prepares beforehand. Just as the student must develop working study habits, the worshipper must develop working worship habits.

Each person must establish his own, but here are a few I use for examples.

Ask for God's help. Ask early; don't wait until the service is about to start. If you can, find out the next week's text and incorporate it into your personal studies. You may have to ask the pastor for the text, but most would be flattered to see someone take an interest in their preaching.

Sunday morning, fill your mind with your favorite hymns and scriptures instead of radio and TV. If all else fails, you may have to isolate yourself physically. Move away from people that distract you during the service. Be careful to do so tactfully without hurting your friends' feelings if possible.

Worship is a sacred institution that must be protected for the individual as well as the corporate body.

Up until now the church as a whole has done a poor job preserving its sanctity. However, as individuals it is our responsibility to restore participation to the worship process. You can slide by without studying for a while, but sooner or later finals roll around.

Christmas

Continued from Page 2

little time in making sure that Uncle John and Aunt Melissa knew EVERYTHING he wanted for Christmas this year. The fact that it was only August didn't seem to bother him any; I guess he figured getting his request in early meant that we'd have more time to fill his order. Boy, is he in for a surprise...

Of course, even if you do have the ability to get the munchkins everything they want, they won't be satisfied with it. It wasn't what they said they wanted. Or it was, until they saw something else and changed their minds. Not that it matters; they'll have it broken in minutes anyway.

Have you ever tried to go shopping the day after Thanksgiving? It's a little like volunteering for a suicide mission. Thousands of cranky shoppers, stuffed to the gills with turkey from the day before, pushing and shoving and fighting it out with some total stranger over the last item on the shelf. And there I was, poor dumb sap that I am, merely trying to buy a new ribbon for my typewriter. Silly me. I should have known better than to need anything on the BIGGEST SHOPPING DAY OF THE YEAR.

Of course, the only reason

that the day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the year is because we—"we" being the news media, a coffee klatch to which I must reluctantly admit to belonging—say it is the biggest shopping day of the year. It was just another day until some yahoo with a local news program said, "Hey, let's do a story on how the day after Thanksgiving is the busiest shopping day of the year."

Sometimes I feel a little bit like Charlie Brown. Remember how he was so incensed about the way Christmas had become commercialized that he didn't really feel like celebrating it anymore? All of his friends thought about were the big fancy aluminum trees and the bright fancy lights and all the presents they knew they were going to get.

It took his friend Linus to recount the Biblical tale of the first Christmas, to remind Charlie and his friends that there is a deeper meaning for Christmas than all the lights and trees and presents.

Every year that old cartoon is re-broadcast. Every year Linus retells the Christmas story and says, "That's what Christmas is all about, Charlie Brown." And every year all their other friends are moved by Linus' words and mend their ways.

But every year in the real world, there seems to be fewer people listening to Linus. They may hear the words, but they don't grasp the meaning. Or they do, and just don't care.

Isn't there anything that I want for Christmas this year? Of course there is, but not anything I'll be able to get with money or a credit card. I want my little brother and his buddies to come safely home from Saudi Arabia, and for no one else to have to go. I want the little one my wife and I are expecting to come into the world healthy. I want people to remember, in the midst of their celebrating and gift-giving and everything else, why we have a holiday called Christmas in the first place.

Maybe I want too much. Oh, I'll be celebrating Christmas with the rest of you. I'll visit with family and sing the songs and exchange gifts, and do my best to remember that there's more to it than all this.

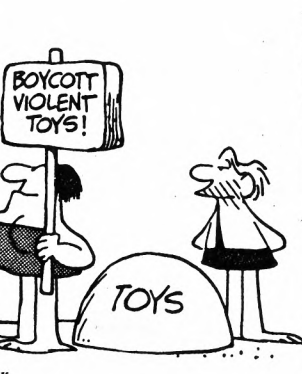
But if anybody says they don't like what I got them, or if anyone dares to turn the television to *The Simpsons' Christmas Special*, I'll spread a little Christmas cheer of my own. With a baseball bat.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

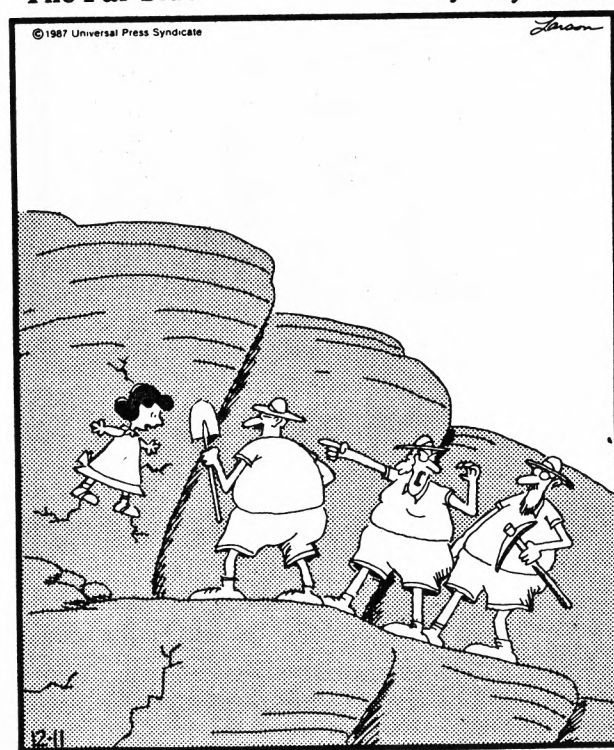
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